PRICE TWO CENTS.

MERCY SISTERS BERATE HIM IN HIS OWN DISTRICT.

Henrietta Tells Street Crowd She Won't Forgive Him Unless He Has the Suftrage Resolution Reported. While They're at It, All Men Are Bad.

The East Side Equal Rights League pened last night its campaign of vengeance against Assemblyman James Oliver for his alleged insulting treatment of Miss Henrietta Mercy. At an open air meeting at Second avenue and First street Miss Mercy told her story to persons of the Third Assembly district, which Oliver represents at Albany. She did her best to make the crowd believe that he had speered at the Jews and scoffed at

'I went up to Albany to represent 100 women of the Third district who are cager for the ballot," she said, "and I asked Mr. Oliver as politely as I could whether he would use his influence to have our resolution reported

"He smiled contemptuously and re plied that he didn't believe that I came from the Third district because the women down there were too poor to come to Albany, and that they were too busy at their washtube

"Then he passed some very uncompli mentary remarks about the Jews. He of a parent or guardian is shown. said 'How about Rebecca at the well? She didn't want to vote, did she?

wanted to vote or not. Perhaps she did. But I do know that you people of the Third district must keep watch of your legislators. You must guard your liberties. Mr. Oliver wasn't in sulting me. I wouldn't have cared so much about that. He was insulting

insulting one woman. All the egislator insulting one woman. All the years the women of this State have been going up to Albany asking the Legislature merely to consider their bill, and a little handful of men have refused to report it out of committee They laugh at us and

"This is a good lesson for you women it shows you where you stand and how much you mean to the men whose salary you help pay at Albany. You have been Wake up and show these so-called entatives of the people that the reople are watching what they do. These men profess to be your humble servants before election, but after election they are rour masters. Show them that you are the masters all the time."

The crowd, which by this time had grown to about two hundred persons, about 90 per cent. of whom were men. applauded apathetically. A few boys relied whenever a camera snapped the There was no special show of indignation the part of any "constituent.

Then Dr. Anna Mercy, sister of Henchivalry of men toward women. For her part she didn't have much faith in it. How about the white slave traffic?" fine of from \$10 to \$1,000. men? Men get only an average of \$10 Senator. week. Women get only an average of

emarkable attitude of your representawoman to beg for votes with hugs and kines as the women on Pearl street ask

Side particularly where there is no danger of race suicide," she went on, "do not bring children into the world until the world is a decent place for them to live in. ten policemen are owned by corporaons. You can vote for whom you please men of the Third district, but Timothy D. Sullivan decides who shall be sent up.

There was some applause, and then Miss Mercy announced that Miss Dorothy Frooks would address the meeting. Dorothy's hat was fastened on by an elastic under her chin and her vellow hair skirt didn't quite reach her shoe tops But she informed her auditors that the ject she was about to discuss was one against it without "mature deliberation." hen she proceeded to answer every without food.

he platform. "I suppose Mr. Oliver that because we are women we

er get to talking.

Right you are," groaned affirm she should have struck him. I that run the fag hore.

The police of Bridgeport found Clarkam Irish, just as he is. The Jews have son and locked him up.

good a right here as the Irish, and Mr er has no business to insult them." Anna Mercy announced that there e more open air meetings to inhe people of the Third what kind of

dencietta Mercy said that the only

Fine of \$15,000.

400. March 11. Dramatic scenes ed the septencing to-day of Samuel ach and Daniel Bertz, confessed Driesbach was sentenced six years in the Federal prison eavenworth and to pay a \$15,000 r making a tearful ples for alleging the pitiful plight of a rar-old wife he would leave no one on the

Broadwell and Driesbach for the Broadwell and Driesbach for

# appellate Court So Rules, Though You

Can Get a License The Appellate Division of the Supres Court ruled yesterday that under the

ent statutes all marriages in which the husband was less than 21 or the wife less than 18 years old at the time of the marriage must be declared invalid if proceedings are brought to annul them before a court of competent jurisdiction. This in spite of the fact that the City Clerk has power under another statut to issue a license to a person under age if

censes issued last year went to persons under age. The qu Division in the case of Annie Kruger, who married Henry Kruger when she was 17 years old. Her father brought sent suit on the ground that she was not of age, and Kruger made no defence. Supreme Court Justice Green-baum declined to grant the decree, dedaring that annuli

City Clerk Soully said yesterday that

entirely on the youth of one of the partie were becoming too frequent and should not succeed unless there was strong proof that consent had not been obtained. Justice Miller, writing the Appe Division opinion, with all the Judges concurring, reverses Justice Greenbaum He adds that by section 15 of the domestic relations law town or city clerks are under the legal age if the written co

take a girl under 18 in marriage without the consent of the parent or guardian. The court says it must be admitte clared void if one or both parties are under the legal age and by another a city or town clerk may leave a lie

says that this statute apparently was

enacted because of section 70 of the Penal law, which makes it a crime to

"While that incongruity ought to corrected by the Legislature," says Justice Miller, "we can only deal with the

### D. R. FRANCIS ARRESTED

Liong With Other Rich Men for Not

St. Louis, Mo., March 11. - Former Gov. ernor D. R. Francis, former Judge Henry S. Priest, John Scullin, J. H. Allen and Alfred E. Clifford were made defenin warrants issued to-day charging them with failure to make returns of all taxable

The warrants were served this afteron on all except Clifford. Who is in California. The four others were released under \$200 bonds to appear before Judge Wilson Taylor in the Court of Criminal

tian Brinkop, city assessor. They recite give tests on either Monday or Tuesday, that Brinkop on December 22, 1909, notiall their taxable property and that they failed to do so. This offence, the warrants were always talking about the say, constitutes a misdeameanor under 1899. This offence is punishable by a

see demanded. "How about the fact Francis waxed indignant when the Wright and his counsel to go in and exhat there are in New York every year warrant was served on him at the head-000 cases of wife desertion. How about quarters he recently opened after an- two aviators met and shook hands the starvation wages that are paid to nouncing his candidacy for United States

"It looks to me like a political move. he said, but would not discuss this state-As a climax I beg you to consider the ment further. "I am indignant. I never made a tax return in my life; they have at Albany, who advises a young always been made against me. I knew something about this statute when I did not make a return. I had consulted with my attorney and he advised me it was

### LIGHT KERPER DESERTED

## Longhborough, at Norwalk Station.

SOUTH NORWALK, Conn. March 11. Leroy C. Loughborough, assistent keeper of the Norwelk light on the Sound, was found yesterday lying on the floor of the lighthouse simost dead of hunger

John S. Havwood, assistant superin tendent of Lights, on his regular tour of inspection in the lighthouse tender learned from the records of the that the keeper, John M. Clarkson. not been at his post for eleven days

momentous importance," and she Loughborough recovered later and noped that her hearers would not decide said he had been alone in the light for

He said the keeper. Clarkson, left the enfranchisement of women. lighthouse to get provisions, as well as Miss Maude Malone took the next turn the selary orders for Loughborough and

an't hurt him," she said, "but he will little food there was, chiefly potatoes and that women can do a lot of harm when and dog hiscuits. The fresh water gave out and Loughborough had to boil

From Saturday to Monday Lough told Miss Mercy, continued the borough did not sleep at all and did not state. That when Mr. Oliver said to her eat. There was a fog on all this time and he did about the women of Pearl it was necessary to keep going the engin

# TWO CHILDREN DISAPPEAR.

of Mr. Oliver could wipe out the inthe had given her was to move that
suffrage resolution be taken out of
sixth street. They are Rosie McDer
mott, 4 years old, and Johnnie Reynolds The girl's father has a coal business on the ground floor and lives on the third floor, while the boy's father and sunt live on the second floor.

a walk. Ten minutes later the aunt eaw them playing in the street and went into a baker shop to get them each a cake When she came out of the shop they had

aunt told the police that there was leave no one on the ble when she saw them and she was at a lo

and wore a bine coat over a plaid dress.
She were no last. The little boy was dressed in a gray carting floth costs she were a cap of the same material.

# GIRLS ATTACK JIMMY OLIVER MARRIAGE OF A MINOR VOID. WRIGHT SEES PAULHAN FLY

FRENCHMAN REFUSES STUNTS PROPOSED BY AMERICAN.

> es to Sail Budderless With a Cargo of Pig Iron to Prove That the Farmat chine Does Not Infringe on Wright Patent-More Tests Coming Soon

nade two aeroplane flights yesterday afternoon over the Jamaica race course invited guests who had gone out on a comet will be long enough to envelop special train. In the first flight he made between 1 and 2 per cent. of the 70,000 two complete circuits of the course, and on the second trip he bettered this slightly by making a lap of a quarter on a third we can't do anything with it. When round.

tions, but trundled his flier out of the shed seen it in the evening sky. in a picturesque oilskin suit of yellow and wearing a gray flowing scarf took his

It was estimated by Wilhur Wright who was present, that Paulhan averaged height of from forty to ninety feet, although others thought he had gone higher. The atmospheric conditions were not ideal by any means, for a wind of from crowd in check and the aviator was contantly flying over the heads of the specsators, who sent up a cheer each time he

swept the course. Wilbur Wright and his counsel, H. A. Foulmin, said that they had gone out under the impression that scientific demonstrations were to be made in which Paulhan would attempt to prove that the Farman biplane used by him is not an infringement on the Wright machine Clarence J. Shearn, attorney for Paulhan, seemed to have a different impres sion. Mr. Shearn said: "My client filed bond this morning and is privileged to make any kind of a flight be chooses. Wilbur Wright had refused to consider flights made with the rudder sealed, but had asked that it be removed from the machine entirely.

Mr. Wright and his counsel also went out supplied with several hundred pounds of pig iron and rope with which to weigh down one side of the machine. They "Use this and see what you can do with your aeroplane without the rudder declined to accept the invitation and proceeded to fly in the usual way. His el would not say yesterday whether The warrants were requested by Chris-He did say, however, that he would

fied the defendants to make returns on ing his flights yesterday he had not made use of the ailerons, or supplementary wing tipe, except when entering on a nautical experts.

After the machine had been rolled back to its shed Mr. Shearn invited Wilbur Through an interpreter Paulhan explained the parts to Wright, who didn't convinced that the machine was very different from his own. He said afterward that in making the flights yesterday Paulhan had made use of all devices claimed as infringements and had not restrained use of any part of the apparatus. Lieut. Frederick Humphrey. whom Mr. Wright instrucetd in the hand ling of the Government machine, was one of the experts who viewed the fliers. A partial examination was made of the Blériot machine, but as it was not entirely assembled further examination will be

made this afternoon. While Wilbur Wright and Louis Paulhan were discussing the Blériot machine e. Paulhan and her French poodle Babbette were sitting underneath the structure unperturbed by the situation. Mme. Paulhan fondled the pet and looked as if she didn't care if Mr. Wright took all the flying machines as long as Babbette

was not an infringement. Mr. Wright complimented the ffight made by Paulhan yesterday and said under the conditions they were all that could have been expected. Even in a stiff wind Paulhan managed his machine perfectly and followed almost to precision the course as he circled it. In making and made a graceful glide of abou

seventy-five feet in descending. When asked what would be the result should Paulhan attempt to fly in his machine with the rear rudder detached Wright said: "He would be able to make a short straight flight, but the instant the probability be killed."

Exhibitions are scheduled for 1 o'clock this afternoon, and if the weather conditions are favorable Paulhan proposes to make some spectacular demonstrations.

It is the belief of Wright that Paulhan R. R. DISPUTE AGAIN ACUTE. manager secures more than the \$6,000 a

giving these flights. Paulhan got rid of the temporary injunction obtained by the Wright brothers against him by depositing yesterday a head of \$8,000 furnished by the Fidelity and Deposit Company of Maryland.

# CITY MUST PAY \$3,300

Messenger Who Took 27,500 vito at 12 Cents Each.

George Morgan, a messenger in Bureau of Buildings, who as a commis-sioner of deeds certified to 27,500 affiheen trying to recover the statutory fee of 12 cents each, is entitled to a verdict against the city for the full amount sued under a ruling by the Appellate Divi-of-the Supreme Court yesterday. Morgan made his claim in 1903 and was then required to sign a stipulation that idavita be taken without compen sation in the future.

### COMET GOES INTO HIDING. JOHN G. A. LEISHMAN SUED Will He Shielded From Mortal Eyes by Hight Till May 18.

CHICAGO, March 11.-Halley's come has gone into seclusion for about a month During that time it will be shielded from mortal eyes by golden veils of sunlight. This announcement was made to-day by Prof. Edwin B. Frost, director of the Yerkes Observatory, Williams Bay, Wis.

The reason for the retiring of the come is that it is so nearly in a line between the earth and the sun that it cannot be seen against the bright background. There is a strong probability too, accord-

"We have just about given up trying to observe the comet for the present. he said to-day. "It is so close to The French aviator did not delay his 5, I think; but then it will appear in the spectators by making weather observa- morning sky, whereas heretofore we have

"Now unless the tail lessens in length on schedule time. He tuned up his big much faster than it has grown it will rellow propeller and jumped into the sasily encompass the 14,000,000 miles beair after a run of about fifty feet on the tween the earth and the comet on May 18.

ground. The minute the machine was The sky on that night should be filled dragged to the starting point Paulhan with a fine, luminous display. In fact, in a picturesque oilskin suit of vallow we will all be bathed in the comet's tail, as it were.

### EXPRESS TUBE TO BROOKLYN. Hankers Tell P S. Commission It Needed Without Delay.

upon the Public Service Commission yesterday to urge the importance of digging an additional tunnel under the eighteen to twenty miles an hour was East River from City Hall. Manhattan, blowing. It was impossible to keep the to Borough Hall, Brooklyn, with a station sear Pineapple and Henry streets.

F. Miller, president of the Brooklyn Trust Company, said as spokesroute from City Hall to Borough Hall and we need it without delay. The two Interborough tubes cannot possibly accommodate the traffic when the Fourth avenue and Lafayette avenue sub-

Among those who accompanied Mr. Miller were Frank Bailey, vice-president of the Title Guarantee and Trust Company; Charles A. Boody, president of the Peoples Trust Company; B. R. Shears, president of the Borough Bank; A. K. Wood, president of the Franklin Trust Company; W. E. Edmister, president of the Hamilton Trust Company; George W. Chauncey, president of the Mechanics Bank; Bryan H. Smith, president of the Brooklyn Savings Bank, and D. O. Underhill, president of the Brooklyn Bank.

## The commission promised to ider the suggestion immediately HER DIAMONDS IN A GUTTER.

Irs. E. T. H. Taimage's Lost Bracelet Returned by Laborer Who Found It. Mrs. Edward T. H. Talmage of Tuxdo has recovered a flexible link bracelet. with sapphire setting, said to be worth \$5,000, which was missing for four days. It was found by a laborer, who received

Mrs. Talmage has an apartment at the Gotham. She drove from the hotel last Friday in a taxicab to the United Chari-Building, at Twenty-second street and Fourth avenue. When she returned to the hotel her bracelet was missing. Her jeweller advertised in a newspaper a reward of \$200. Nothing was heard of it until Wednesday, when a man roughly the bracelet and received the

According to the story current yes terday the man was working in an excavation in Fourth avenue near Twentyighth street when his glance was attracted by something glittering in the gutter. He made a dash for it, put it in his pocket and then watched the papers. All the other Fourth avenue diggers are on the lookout for diamonds now

### SOCIALISTS TO KEEP IT UP. Curther Franchise Demonstrations in Germany to Be Urged.

secial Cable Despatch to THE SUN BERLIN March 11. During a debate in the Reichstag to-day on the action of the police in the franchise demonstration last Sunday, Herr Hirsch, a Socialist, said: "We shall urge the people not to

slacken asserting their rights." Franchise demonstrations have been arranged at Breslau and Frankfort for cope with any trouble that may arise.

### WILL BE NO B. & O. STRIKE. Conductors and Trainmen Reach Agreement With Company.

Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. At a final conference of officials of the conductors and trainmen's union with United machine tilted it would descend in spiral representatives of the company to-night lashion and the aviator would in all concessions were made both by the compony and the men. At midnight it was announced that a satisfactory agreement

# for More Pay.

CWICAGO, March 11. An acute situation was reached again to-day in the wage controversy between locomotive fremen employed on 83 per cent. of the United States and their Ten general managers, represe

their intention to strike to support their temands for an increase in wages. The managers were told late re day that 88 per cent. of the firemen had

just the differences. The managers told their employees that their demand for increased wages was denied, and offered to submit the entire question to arbi-tration under the Erdman law. This

SON-IN-LAW'S MARRIAGE POR-TION BASIS OF ACTION.

rench Attorney Attaches Ambas Pittsburg Bank Account for \$5,000 Alleged to Be Due for Conducting Ante-Nuptial Financial Negotiations

nown to-day that the United States Ambassador to Rome, John G. A. Leishman, former president of the Carnegie Steel Company and one of Andrew Car negie's partners and advisers, has been sued by a French attorney for the re mainder of a novel bill.

The law firm of Daizell, Fisher Hawkins of Pittsburg, representing Mattre O. E. Rodington, a counsellor of Paris, has issued a writ of foreign attachment against the personal bank account of Ambassador Leishman which is supposed to be carried in the Union Trust Company of Pittsburg.

The French attorney claims that Leich man has yet to pay him in full for service rendered preliminary to the marriage de Gontaut-Biron of Paris.

Ambascador Leishman paid him in is part, the French attorney says, but he alleges that there is still \$5,000 coming A delegation of Brooklyn bankers called to him. Failing to collect it in either Italy or Paris he has invaded America Bodington sets forth that he went to great trouble in making a settlement of a part of the Pittsburger's fortun on the Count before the latter married

Miss Leishman. Maitre Bodington sets forth that Mr. Leishman employed him to represent him We need a tunnel for an express in making all financial arrangements with the Count, and that he did his duty not only in securing for the Pittsburg beiress a titled husband but in getting the Count a good price for his title.

The Union Trust Company has accepted service, and before Mr. Leishtnan can use any of his balance here he must give a bond of \$5,000 to pay the claim of the French attorney if against Leishm

Miss Martha Leishman was married to the Count Louis de Contaut-Biron in June, 4. The Count is a cousin of Boni de stellane, one time husband of Anna Gould. After their marriage the couple started in spending the Leishman money until Mr. Leishman, at the time Minister to Turkey, interfered.

A Paris court recently decided in Mrs Leishman's favor a suit growing out of a dispute over a bill for \$1,300 worth of lace

### BIG TROILEY STRIKE AHEAD ational Treasurer Orr Tells of Move or

**Public Service Corpora** TRENTON, N. J., March 11.-Rezin Orr national treasurer of the American Amal gamated Street and Electric Railway Employees, who organized and con ducted the strike here, said before leaving for Philadelphia to-night that the associa tion is now prepared to set about forcing the demands made upon the Public Service Corporation on January 1. Thes consist in the main of a ten hour day and

wages at the rate of 25 cents an hour. Orr stated that for three months he and his associates have been at work organizing the trolleymen in the cities in which the Public Service operates They include Newark, Jersey City, Ho boken, Paterson, Elizabeth, New Bruns wick and Camden, besides much intervening suburban territory. He said that it is proposed to hold meetings simultaneousty in each of the cities mentioned

The Public Service Corporation. idded, has made no answer to the demands of the men, and Thomas N McCarter, its president, has refused to treat with them. Orr would not discuss the probability of a general strike being ordered in the cities affected. There have been rumors for several days that a strike Public Service employees was contemplated, but the statement made by Orr to-night is the first definite informa tion upon the subject.

### MORE DAYLIGHT POLICE.

Police Commissioner Baker and his in Sunday. The police are preparing to spectors were closeted for an hour and a haif yesterday. When the conference was over the Commissioner said that they had been trying to devise some system of distributing policemen so that Demands for more daylight policem BALTIMORE, March 11. There will be he said, kept coming in from civic organino strike of conductors and trainmen on zations whose members wanted to see

policemen at work. ystems were discussed. Most of the in spectors were in favor of abandoning the five platoon system. Commissioner Baker skid that the five platoon system was good in that it insured wakeful policemen in the early morning hours, as the platoo is relieved at 2 A. M., but that under it only 20 per cent. of the men were doing patrol in the day, while 40 per cent. were on duty at night. Also, he said, policemen working on the five platoon schedule were likely to be sent out to special posts

The fact that many minor strikes quired the presence of the policeman or post at a certain part of his post much of the time, he said, was largely responsible for the apparent scarcity of po

### the roads involved, to-day prepared a CHILD AUTO VICTIM MAY DIE. Little Girl Bowled Over by James & Masterman's Car.

An automobile driven by Jam Masterman, superintendent of the Metro-politan Life printing plant at 11 East politan Life printing plant at 11 East the people and by their unjust caricatures Twenty-fourth street, last night ran down of the Irish sace create prejudice and an-Helen, the six-year-old child of Herman Mandel, in front of the latter's tailor sho at 7903 Third avenue, Hay Ridge, Brooklyn Masterman slowed the machine when he saw the child playing in the street, but she because confused and ran against

saw the child playing in the same against the mud guard.

After taking the little girl and her parents to the Noswegian Nospital Masterman surrendered himself at the Fort Hamilton police station and was admitted to ball. He will be arraigned in the Fifth avalue court this morning.

### CARNEGIE DONE MAKING MONEY Says He Could Have Cleared \$50,000, in the Becent Panic.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 11.-Andrew Carnegie arrived in this city to-day from Delmonte. In the course of an interview he said:

\*During the panic in New York I could During the panic in New York I could have made \$60,060,060 without difficulty. If He Refuses Fight Will I had the cash and the opportunity was ripe, but I felt that it was better to let conditions readjust themselves naturally "I have made up my mind not to make any more money if I can help it.

### HAYES PAYS FOR HIS BADGE. ends 835 After Waldo Has Been Told

Comparoller Prendergast refused at th beginning of the week to pay bills amount ing to more than \$130 for gold badges for Fire Commissioner Waldo and his deputies and secretary. He intimated that if they wanted badges to get those worn by the officials of the last administration, for which the city had paid. The Comptrolle received yesterday from ex-Commiss Hayes a letter enclosing a check for \$35 in payment of the badge which Mr. Hayes mably took away with him when he

"Not until yesterday," Mr. Hayes wrote, "was I aware that I had not per paid for the badge.

Mr. Prendergast is now waiting to hear from the two deputies and the secretary who served under Mr. Hayes

### BANISHES A CHAUFFEUR.

Magistrate Sentences Fourth Offender to Leave Town at Once

Adolph Blank, 22 years old, a chauffeur of 424 East Fifty-first street, pleaded guilty in Special Sessions yesterday to a third offence of speeding and was allowed to go under on the condition that he would quit the city at once.

Blank agreed to the condition and old the court that he would leave at

once for Cleveland, Ohio.
"Very well," said Justice Deuel, "but if you are in town on next Monday you will be brought back here on this charge

Blank was arrested while going twent niles an hour on Eighth avenue between 115th and 114th streets at 2 o'clock on th morning of January 30. On the papers ment of the District Atterney that it was Blank's fourth

# OBJECT TO AUTO SMOKE.

Women Tell Aldermen They're Imp When Crossing Streets.

Headed by Miss Katherine Day, cheir man of the street committee of the Woman's Municipal League, a delegation of women attended a public hearing held yesterday by the Committee on Laws and Legislation of the Board of Aldermen on the pending ordinance making it an offence to allow the emission of "smoke" from

Miss Day said that smoking auto nobiles endangered women and children crossing steects by blinding them and placing them in peril of being run over Mrs. John Rogers of the hygiene commit tee of the Federation of Women's Clubs restriction on the belching of fumes from Others who spoke in favor of the pro-

posed ordinance were Charles J. Camp-bell of the Hotel Men's Association, Dr. Holbrook Curtis, Col. Crosby of the Na tional Highway Protective Association Frederick G. Cook, president of the Fiftl Avenue Association, and John Coleman

It is understood that the ordinan will be reported favorably by the com

## GERMAN AEROPLANE FALLS,

and Three of the Aviators, Military Mer Are Badly Hurt.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN BERLIN, March 11.-A military aero plane built at the Siemens works while making a trial flight to-day capetzed and fell fifty feet. Three aviators

In the cases of two of them it was n essary to amputate a leg.

# STRANGE BEAST AT THE ZOO. It May Be a Wanderoo or a Mandrill, bu

No One Knows for Sure. in the Bronx zoo they have a seast, but cannot place it. It may be a wanderoo or a mandrill-species of rare monkeys.

Two days ago the zoo was called by a dealer in animals near the Batter; who said he had an animal for sale. He thought it might be a monkey. He wanted \$60 for it. He got the beast from some allors on a ship that arrived a

go from Africa. The authorities bought the specimen and Dr W. Reed Blair, the zoo veterinarian. one it in the animal hospital. The animal experts can't decide whether it is a wanderoo or a mandrill or in a class by itself. It has a mane like a lion and

### IRISH POSTCARD BOYCOTT.

Carientures Are Sold The Central Federated Union par

Decides to Shun Stores

Whereas at this period of the year large numbers of insulting postal cards reflecting upon the Irish race are being displayed in op windows and through the mails; and Whereas these insulting cards carry

ridicule and contempt into the homes of

record as condemning the sale and display of these offensive cards, not only such as reflect on the Irish people but similar

onalities;
Resolved, That the Central Federated Union and its affiliated unions refuse to patronise any storekeeper offering such obnoxious cards for sale.

# ROOT WILL TELL WOODRIIFF TO GO

# Be Carried to the Primaries Next Fall.

### CAN'T WIN WITHOUT HUGHES

Governor Willing to Help Out i Campaign if Party House is Cleaned.

in Full Accord With Se Plan for Dealing With the Woodruff-Barnes Machine Boot is to Mont Woodroff in This Cify on Sanday and Tell Him Why Ills Resignation to State Chairman & Beemed Necessary.

WASHINGTON, March 11, -- Senator Root will meet Timothy L. Woodruff in New York city Sunday and will ask him to retire from the chairmanship of the Repulslican State committee. If Mr. Woodruff declines to yield a fight will be begun on the Woodruff-Barnes combination which will be carried into the primaries nout September and which is certain to involve the future of members of the Legislature who have lined up in opposition to Gov. Hughes.

This is Senator Root's programme. outlined to-day by members of the New York delegation who have talked with him. The New York Republicans in Congress are standing almost to a man hehind Mr. Root, and with their influence and the active cooperation of Gov. Hughes, to say nothing of the moral support of the Taft administration, there apparently can be but one outcome to the struggle, and that will be the complete disintegration of the Woodruff-Baross

coterie The New York members of Congress are satisfied now that the next move of the Woodruff-Barnes crowd will be an attempt to "whitewash" the Allds charges. In fact Senator Root and other members of the New York delegation had made up their minds before Senator Root sant his telegram to Albany that such action was included in the Woodruff-Barnes programme. They understood that the Woodruff-Barnes plan of procedure considered, first, the election of Cobb as Allda's successor; second, the whitewashing of the Allda charges; third, the quashing of any further attempts at investigations into legislative scandals at Albany

direct primary bill. It was the contemplation of Root and gramme that aroused Senstor Root and gramme to action. One It was the contemplation of this pro of Senator Root's close friends put it this way to-day:

"Senator Root didn't care a continenta darn who was elected President pro tem. of the Senate at Albany, whether it Cobb. Hinman or Davis, so far as the per sonalities of the men were concerned. What he did mean to do, however, was to utter an emphatic public protest against the programme which had been mapped out at Albany and to warn the present leaders of the New York State organiza-

tion that he would not be a party to an such plan. Mr. Root's friends do not pretend to say that he has prejudged the Alids case in any way, and it is certain that he will not do anything to interfere with the consideration of that case, but it will be within the next few weeks to compel a oren and above board investigati

other scandals that are being supp The course that Senator Root and his supporters will pursue against Timothy L. Woodruff will depend altogether on the result of the request to be made of is understood that Mr. Root will base this request on a plea for the welfare of the Republican party. While Presi-dent Taft will not interfere in any way in the New York State situation it is pretty certain that Mr. Woodruff personally will have no lingering doubt after the Sunday conference as to hose the President feels toward his incum-

bency. Senator Root and other members of the New York State delegation are certain that Woodruff's remaining as head tain that Woodruff's remaining as head of the State committee and the pursuance of the Woodruff-Barnes programme will result in a Democratic victory pext fall. Mr. Root and the Republicans know they cannot carry New York State without Hughes. Gov. Hughes has told them that he is perfectly willing to enter into the campaign heart and soul provided they make it possible for him to do so. The Governor, it is understood, would not make it possible for limit of the could not dovernor, it is understood, would not feel that he could engage in a campaign cted by the men who have fo

him at every step. While Senator Root is talking over matters in New York city with Woodruf and other State leaders the Senat friends here in Washington will be b getting a line on how the fitate come stands toward Woodruff. Influ gave it as their opinion to-day that Wood-ruff cannot control the committee, but they have decided not to rely on guesn-

how the land lies.

No attempt will be made by the RootHughes reform forces to move on Woodruff by calling a special meeting of the
State committee. This seems improbable
at this time. The signatures of ten